

STEEL STRIKE IDLING MORE WORKERS

**SHORT CHARGES
HE WAS MADE
ATTACK 'GOAT'**

Former Army Hawaiian Head Accuses War Department In Testimony

BUCK PASSING CHARGED

Probers Told Leaders Not Believe Japs Would Hit Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short today accused the war department of trying to hide its own guilt by making him "the scapegoat" for the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Not he, short asserted, but Gen. George C. Marshall and the war department were to blame for the fact that the Army was caught napping by the Japanese attack of Dec. 7, 1941.

The deposed commander of the Army's Hawaiian department broke a four-year silence to declare before the Pearl Harbor investigating committee that the war department should long since have confessed its own failures.

"Instead," Short said, "they 'passed the buck' to me, and I have kept my silence until the opportunity of this public forum was presented to me."

Short was relieved of his command 10 days after Pearl Harbor. He retired soon afterward with the rank of Major General.

Short's statement was similar in purport to that of Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, former commander of the U. S. Pacific fleet, who preceded him before the committee.

Like Kimmel, he blamed his Washington superiors for the crushing defeat at Pearl Harbor. Kimmel had charged that the Navy department, by withholding vital information, deprived his fleet of a "fighter chance to avert the disaster."

Short was outspokenly critical of Marshall, former Army chief of staff. Marshall had told the congressional committee that the Hawaiian command had all the advance warning it should have needed to be properly alerted against a Japanese attack.

The deposed general vigorously rejected this view. He declared that although the war department had prior knowledge that war was at hand, it did not pass it along to him.

He put the finger on Marshall as the man to blame for keeping information out of his hands. He also asserted that Marshall had given him reason to believe, long before Pearl Harbor, that the staff chief personally would dictate the kind of alert to be established at Hawaii in the event of a hostile threat.

This, when the chips were down, Marshall did not do, Short said.

Short did what he thought best in the light of the information he had, he told the committee. The result was that when the Japanese aerial striking force hit Hawaii, Short's command was alerted only against sabotage.

But, he testified, the war department had known for nine days—since his reply to a "war-warning" of Nov. 27, 1941—the kind of alert he had ordered and had ample opportunity to order it changed. Its failure to do so, he said, indicated to him that the war department "approved fully" the steps he had taken.

The plain truth, Short said, is (Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

Local Temperatures

High Monday, 36
Low Tuesday, 2
Year Ago, 29
Precipitation, .61
River Stage, 3.05

Temperatures Elsewhere

| Station | High | Low |
|----------------------|------|-----|
| Akron, O. | 29 | 24 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 45 | 35 |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 37 | 16 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 32 | 24 |
| Burbank, Calif. | 71 | 36 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 50 | 34 |
| Cincinnati, O. | 29 | 24 |
| Cleveland, O. | 28 | 23 |
| Dayton, O. | 27 | 22 |
| Denver, Colo. | 42 | 10 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 32 | 18 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 22 | 15 |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 37 | 20 |
| Huntington, W. Va. | 37 | 22 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 23 | 11 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 28 | 18 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 21 | 8 |
| Miami, Fla. | 83 | 58 |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 1 | 50 |
| New Orleans, La. | 36 | 50 |
| New York, N. Y. | 36 | 14 |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 28 | 26 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 34 | 27 |
| Toledo, O. | 21 | 8 |
| Washington, D. C. | 35 | 19 |

Charges Against Britain Studied

Farmers Opposing Subsidies

Organization Leaders Say They Will Fight Truman Payment Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—Major farm organizations today strongly opposed President Truman's proposal to retain food subsidies after the June 30 deadline now set for their termination.

The President, in his budget message yesterday, said that unless subsidies were continued, the nation's food bill would go up eight per cent. Specifically, he said that on July 1, meat prices would be three to five cents a pound higher; butter up 12 cents in addition to the recent five-cents-a-pound increase; milk, one cent a quart more; cheese, 12 cents higher; bread, one cent higher, and sugar, one cent higher a pound.

Farm organization leaders said farmers already had gone ahead with their 1946 production plans in the belief that the government would carry out its announced program of ending most subsidies by mid-year. They said a turnaround now would be "one of the worst double crosses in history."

President Edward O'Neill of the American Farm Bureau said he would make public today a "vigorous statement" on his views. National Grange officials said they would "fight unequivocally" against the President's move. Other farm organizations, with the exception of the National Farmers Union, were known to agree with these views.

The opposition of farm leaders indicated a sharp fight in congress over continued subsidy legislation. Congressmen from most farming and southern states were expected to line up against city and labor representatives.

In requesting continued subsidies, Mr. Truman said that the termination schedule was announced Nov. 9 with the expectation that (Continued on Page Two)

FUND REQUEST CUT IN HOUSE

Appropriations Committee Ups VA Funds But Not As Much As Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—The house appropriations committee today voted \$5,594,146,286 for independent government offices and agencies in the next fiscal year—a cut of \$46,730,218 from President Truman's original request.

The total, however, was \$1,329,380,218 higher than appropriations to the same agencies in the current fiscal year, ending June 30. The overall increase was accounted for primarily by greatly increased obligations and activities of the veterans administration.

The committee allotted VA \$4,931,142,415 or 87 per cent of the proposed appropriations. This was \$3,481,085 less than the budget bureau had asked for VA \$1,182,174,413 more than the agency's appropriations for this year.

Its report, the committee said had been assured by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, that these funds were "required and necessary to do a good job of caring for the veterans."

Other appropriations recommended by the committee and increases or decreases from 1946 appropriations included:

Federal works agency, \$322,222,872, up \$112,603,534; civil service commission, \$235,388,500, down \$28,934,382; executive office of the president, \$4,275,540, down \$713,345; federal communications commission, \$5,585,000, up \$187,100; federal power commission, \$3,116,000, up \$471,500; federal trade commission, \$2,139,120, up \$197,287; interstate commerce commission, \$9,546,000, up \$1,426,662; national advisory committee for aeronautics, \$29,673,000, up \$3,658,607; securities and exchange commission, \$4,836,700, up \$527,500; tariff commission, \$985,000, up \$151,590; general accounting office, \$40,300,000, up \$3,149,220.

Russia Pushes Claim British Troops Menace

No. 2 Expert Supports Charge Forces In Indonesia And Greece Threaten Peace

INTERFERENCE CHARGED

British, U. S. Leaders Meet To Discuss First Case Of Accusation

LONDON, Jan. 22—Russia's No. 2 foreign policy expert, Andrei Vishinsky, arrived today to support a Soviet charge before the UNO that the presence of British troops in Greece and Indonesia threatened the peace of the world.

British government leaders and the American delegation to the UNO assembly met early today to discuss the organization's first case of one big power accusing another of conduct violating the spirit, if not the letter of the San Francisco charter.

The British position was said to be that the government had nothing to fear from UNO examination of its policy in Greece and Indonesia. At least some British officials were said to feel that an investigation might dispel misunderstandings about British motives in both places.

Vishinsky, Russian vice foreign minister and head of the Soviet delegation to London, landed at Tangmere airrome, Sussex, after a flight from Berlin. He was unable to attend the early sessions of the UNO meeting because of business in the Balkans and Moscow.

Russia and the Soviet Ukraine last night asked the UNO security council to investigate and act on what they described as threats to the peace arising from the presence of British troops in Greece and Indonesia. Russia specifically accused the British of interfering in Greek internal affairs—the identical charge made against the Soviet Union before the UNO by Iran last week.

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Athens dispatches quoted Premier Themistocles Sofoulis as saying that British troops were in Greece "with the complete consent of the Greek government and in full collaboration with it to establish order." He said the Soviet representation to the UNO "in any case has no relation to the present situation in Greece, but belongs to the sphere of more general questions which concern the big allies."

Responsible quarters said the British government would avoid any move which might be interpreted to mean that Britain was seeking to prevent the security council from discussing the Soviet charges.

British sources said they believed Britain had a "very good case" in both Greece and Indonesia, and that Britain had "nothing to hide." If the security coun-

(Continued on Page Two)

MERCURY HITS LOWEST MARK OF YEAR, 2 ABOVE

The lowest temperature recorded in Circleville this year was suffered by Circleville Tuesday as the mercury dia a tailspin from a high of 36 Monday to a low of 2 above Tuesday morning.

The near-zero temperature came as quite a shock to Circlevillians after enjoying the comparatively warm weather of the last few weeks. The contrast seemed especially great when compared with the early January high of 72.

The weatherman predicted relief Wednesday from Tuesday's cold. The forecast for Wednesday is fair with rising temperature.

The skies were clear and the sun was shining brightly at noon Tuesday, but the thermometer continued to spite the sun, registering a frigid 10 above.

The long range forecast indicates generally fair weather for the next five days in Circleville and Pickaway county with slowly rising temperature, followed by cold Friday, and then near normal temperatures. Precipitation is pre-

CHARLEMAGNE CROWN RECOVERED



PRICELESS TREASURES lie spread before members of the U. S. Fine Arts Division in Vienna as they check over loot that was hidden by Hitler's henchmen and recently recovered by American troops—who have turned up many a rich haul. In the center is the crown of the Holy Roman Empire, once worn by Charlemagne, and arranged in the collection are some of the Austrian crown jewels. At left of table are Col. Theodore S. Paul, Philadelphia; Andrew Ritchie, Buffalo, N. Y., and Lt. Col. Perry Scott. At right is Col. Ernest Dewald. (International)

TRUMAN PLANS FACING TROUBLE IN CONGRESS

Three Legislative Proposals Met With Opposition From Lawmakers

BUDGET IS QUESTIONED

President's Figures Fail To Satisfy Many; Tax Cuts Are Studied

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—Administration leaders in congress today saw signs of troubled days ahead in their effort to win approval of President Truman's legislative and budgetary programs.

At least three items in the big legislative package which Mr. Truman sent to congress in his 30,000-word message yesterday were meeting stubborn opposition from members both inside and outside his party.

And his \$35,860,000 budget for the 1947 fiscal year, a sharp reduction over present spending, did not satisfy all demands for governmental economy now that the war is over. Opposition also was certain for his request for continuation of the present tax structure in order to maintain the present high rate of government income.

While the President was pretty sure of getting some tentative victories in the administration-controlled committees of congress, a good portion of his legislative program will have tough sledding on the floors of the senate and house.

For instance, the house labor committee approved by 13 to 3 vote a measure to keep the U. S. employment service under federal control until June 30, 1947. But when it comes to the floor Friday, its supporters aren't too certain of the outcome. Rep. Everett M. Dirksen, R., Ill., already has announced his intention to offer a substitute to return the USES to the states within 30 days.

The administration bill to raise the minimum hourly wage from 40 to 65 cents is facing the prospect of amendment before it gets out of the senate education and labor committee. This was conceded by James E. Murray, D. Mont. Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D. La., wants the bill re-written to provide for a 55 cents minimum.

Meanwhile, Rep. Frank Hook, D. Mich., is trying to stall a house labor committee vote on President Truman's requested legislation to set up fact-finding boards in la-

(Continued on Page Two)

LAUSCHE CALLS CONFERENCE TO PREVENT STRIKE

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today called a conference of labor and management as he acted to prevent the threatened strike of workers for the large utility companies which would cut off electric service to an estimated 700,000 consumers and affect 2,500,000 Ohioans.

Lausche announced he had summoned to the conference here Thursday representatives of the Utility Workers of America (CIO) and the Ohio Power Co., the Edison Co., and the Dayton power and light Co.

The strike, set for Jan. 30, involves a demand by more than 3,000 maintenance and power plant workers for a 20-cent an hour wage increase, according to information.

It was discovered that both front doors had been torn off the station wagon and that a tire was flat. The doors have not been located yet. At Waverly, a motorist reported that his auto was stolen, but it was soon found completely wrecked a short distance from Piketon. Near Piketon a truck was reported stolen. At Portsmouth, the patrol was waiting, and picked up six boys, who were riding in the cab of a truck.

The governor said he expected to discuss with the two groups "the seriousness of what will happen in the event a strike is called." He said the strike would cut off service not only to residential and industrial consumers but also to hospitals and other institutions.

The Ohio Power Co. serves 300,000 consumers, principally in eastern and southeastern Ohio. Ohio Edison serves 250,000 in Akron, Youngstown and Springfield areas, and the Dayton Co. furnishes power and light to 170,000 consumers in 23 southwestern Ohio counties.

France's big three political parties—the Communists, Socialists and Popular Republicans—were engaged in a furious round of horse trading and compromise in an effort to reach an agreement on a successor to the resigned Charles De Gaulle.

MANY PLANTS TO BE CLOSED IN NEAR FUTURE

Automobile, Farm Equipment And Other Industries To Suffer More

STEEL AT NEW LOW MARK

CIO Announces It Wants 30 Per Cent Increase From General Motors

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—President Truman is considering seizure of the meat industry and some action is possible today, the White House announced.

By United Press

The nation writhed in the grip of its greatest industrial crisis today, with 1,786,000 workers idle in strikes and additional thousands leaving their jobs daily.

Estimates showed that the gigantic steel strike, in its second day, already had forced the layoff of 100,000 nonstriking office workers and 6,000 men employed in dependent railroad operations.

A prolonged steel walkout might bring complete shutdown of the automobile, farm equipment and electrical appliance industries, already plagued by mass walkouts, industrial observers said.

SHORT CHARGES HE WAS MADE ATTACK 'GOAT'

(Continued from Page One)

that though the war department expected war, it had no idea that the Japanese would hit Pearl Harbor.

He admitted he did not properly appraise the situation as it subsequently unfolded. But the war department, he said, had deprived him of the information essential to a correct appraisal.

Not until the present inquiry started, Short noted, did Marshall and Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, former chief of Army war plans, admit publicly that they shared responsibility for the Pearl Harbor defeat.

"I do not believe that I have been treated fairly or with justice by the war department," Short said.

"I was singled out as an example, as the scapegoat for the disaster. My relatively small part in the transaction was not explained to the American people until this joint congressional committee forced the revelation of the facts

"I am sure that an honest confession by the war department general staff of their failure to anticipate the surprise raid would have been understood by the public in the long run and at the time."

Short accused the war department of trying "to deceive the public by a false statement that my judgment had been the sole factor" in Army's failure.

Atom Proof Ships To Be Attempted

(Continued from Page One)

the Navy will reinforce its own ships, Berkey said.

Half of the fleet of 1,050 ships will be put in active status and the remainder in active and inactive reserve, Berkey said.

The active vessels will be divided into three fleets—the Asiatic, Pacific, and Atlantic, the Navy executive said.

Approximately 500,000 enlisted men and 58,000 officers will man the fleet.

The active reserve fleet will be manned by skeleton crews but will be ready for action, fully manned, within 30 days in case of emergency, Berkey said.

The Navy will require an inactive reserve of 300,000 men voluntarily attending drills and training courses, Berkey said, adding that present plans call for 1,100,000 men to be available for muster within six months in the event of war.

THIRD INSTITUTE IN COUNTY WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY

The third of a series of seven Institutes being held in Pickaway county will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday at Commercial Point.

Officers for the Institute at Commercial Point are the following: Raymond Holt, route 3 Circleville, president; Pearl Zemmer, route 2 Orient, vice president; Harold Wilson, Lockbourne, secretary, and Howard Neff, route 2 Ashville, treasurer.

The two-day Institute at Walnut township school is scheduled to close Tuesday night with the presentation of an old-fashioned minstrel show.

Mrs. Wilma Wintingham, inspirational speaker, and Walter Sherman, fruit, truck and dairy expert, were scheduled to speak at the Commercial Point Institute. Mrs. Wintingham, however, was unable to attend the Walnut Institute due to illness and may not be able to speak at the Commercial Point Institute. Her place may be taken by Mrs. Herbert White, who spoke at the Walnut Institute.

COMING JAN. 29th

TUESDAY EVENING

FRANKIE CARLE

His Piano and His Orchestra

In Person A
PUBLIC DANCE

1 A. M. AT
ROLLERLAND

18th and Mound St. — Columbus, Ohio

Advance Sale of Tickets in Circleville \$1.50 (plus tax) — See Ted Moon at Roll and Bowl

American Workers Lose \$13,500,000 Daily In Worst Wave of Strikes

(Continued from Page One)

corded to union attorney Henry Mayer.

Westinghouse Electric estimated the production loss in its plants at \$1,428,000 daily, or approximately \$30,000,000 a month.

In the packinghouse strike, the CIO estimates its 190,000 workers are losing \$1,322,400 in wages daily. AFL estimates place the loss in wages to its 70,000 packinghouse workers at \$500,000 daily.

Biggest loss in revenue among workers participating in smaller strikes is that of 7,000 Western Union employees in New York who are losing \$40,000 daily, according to company estimates. The union estimates the strike is costing the company \$200,000 a day.

It is requested by the deceased that flowers be omitted. Services will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday.

FRANK HOEY

Frank Hoey, 68 years, Laurelvile R.F.D., died Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of his son, Earl Hoey, 21 1/2 West Sixth avenue, Lancaster. His wife May Dodd died 29 years ago.

He is survived by five sons, Earl and Roy, 21 1/2 West Sixth avenue, Lancaster; and William, Marion and Clarence, all in the Army; five brothers: Erwin, Cedar Heights, Lancaster; Walter, Clayton and Eddie, all of Laurelvile, and Lewis of Tarlton; and one sister, Sarah Jane Hoey, Sugar Grove.

Services will be held Thursday 10:30 a.m. in Pleasant Ridge United Brethren Church east of Laurelvile. Burial will be in the church yard cemetery by Defenbaugh funeral home. Body will remain at the funeral home until time for services.

STEBLETON FUNERAL

Services for William Stebleton, 94, will be held Wednesday 1:00 p.m. at Defenbaugh funeral home, with the Rev. Carl Kennedy officiating. Burial will be Dutch Hollow cemetery on Route 22, near Amanda. Mr. Stebleton died Saturday at Ft. Meyers, Fla., where he had gone for the winter months.

DR. J. H. SCHNEIDER

Dr. J. H. Schneider, 91, retired minister of the American Lutheran church and a former pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Circleville, died at his home in Columbus Monday afternoon. Dr. Schneider retired about 4 years ago and previous to that time had served as secretary for the Foreign Missionary Society of the American Lutheran church for 12 years.

Coming to Circleville in the Spring of 1882 he served the local church until 1884 when he went to Columbus where he was pastor for a number of years of St. Paul Lutheran church.

Funeral services will be conducted in St. Paul's church, Thursday at 2 p.m. The Rev. George L. Troutman will attend the service.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Sadie Freytag, Columbus and two sons, Harvey Schneider, Columbus, and Paul Schneider, Anderson, Ind. Dr. Philip Kneis, Columbus, is a grandson.

MRS. RUDOLPH GESSLEY

Complications after an illness of 6 months caused the death Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. of Emma V. Gessley, at her home, 517 East Franklin street, on her 87th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Gessley was the widow of Rudolph Gessley, widely known club man who served as secretary of the local lodge of Elks for over 25 years. They were married at St. Paul's church, Walnut township, April 9, 1876. Mr. Gessley died November 17, 1941.

Her parents were John and Ellen Nenur Marburger and she was born in Amanda township, Fairfield county, just East of the Pickaway county line. She has been a resident of this community her entire life.

Survivors include a son Orrin L. Gessley, Cincinnati, and a daughter Mrs. Nellie V. Fries, Circleville, who cared for her mother during her last illness; 3 grandchildren; six sisters, Mrs. Thomas McNamee.

TRUMAN PLANS FACING TROUBLE IN CONGRESS

(Continued from Page One)

bbor disputes. Hook plans to offer a motion calling on the committee to resume hearings on the bill.

On the tax front, some members of the house ways and means committee are in favor of cutting individual income taxes again and dropping the heavy war-time increases in excise taxes. Rep. Harold Knutson, Minn., ranking Republican member of the committee, has introduced a bill to repeal the war-time excises.

Most congressional interest centered on the budget portion of the President's message. Reaction was generally divided on party lines. Democrats thought it was fine. Republicans, however, eyed with suspicion the President's efforts to move toward a balanced budget.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER MAXEY

Chaplain and Mrs. Mark G. Maxey, former Circleville residents, announce the birth of a son at Christ hospital in Cincinnati, January 18. Chaplain Maxey is stationed in the Philippines Islands.

USE

666 Cold Preparations

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Caution use only as directed.

TONIGHT! LAST TIMES! ROBERT MONTGOMERY — JOHN WAYNE "They Were Expendable"

Bring Your Friends

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

To the Grand

WED. — and — THURS.

It's Side-Splitting Merriment!

THE BIGGEST AND FUNNIEST COMEDY IN YEARS!

And it's all New!

New gags!

New songs hits!

New howls as

Bud and Lou

crash the studios

... and see

stars!

Balling up the set

on Lucille Ball and

Preston Foster!

LUCILLE BALL

PRESTON FOSTER

BUD

LOU

Abbott & Costello

IN HOLLYWOOD

AN M-G-M PICTURE

with FRANCES

ROBERT RAFFERTY · STANTON

JEAN PORTER · WARNER ANDERSON

"RAGS" RAGLAND · MIKE MAZURKI

CHARLES RUGGLES · BARRY FITZGERALD

ALFRED HERRMANN · WALTER PELTIER

GEORGE BREWER · GEORGE MASTERS

PLUS LATE NEWS

STARTING NEXT SUNDAY

IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

"FRONTIER GAL"

RUSSIA PUSHES CLAIM BRITISH TROOPS MENACE

(Continued from Page One)

food costs would drop but that they had not.

A Grange official conceded that it might not be possible to remove all subsidies by June 30 under the anti-inflation program. He said the Grange favors the announcement now of a definite program for ending subsidies "a little at a time" instead of waiting for prices to fall below "present inadequate ceilings."

Organizational work of the association proceeded, despite the fact that it was overshadowed by the political situation.

C. E. GLANDER IS SPEAKER AT KIWANIS CLUB

Application of the some of the principles of Kiwanis to the present day world problems was the anniversary week subject of C. Emory Glander, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Columbus Kiwanis club and state tax commissioner, at the Circleville Kiwanis club meeting in Hanley's Monday evening.

Kiwanis is observing this week the 31st anniversary of the founding of the organization. Basing most of his talk on the principle "to give primacy to human and spiritual needs rather than to material values of life", Mr. Glander pointed to the need for nations to consider the human side rather than the lust for power. He said that Kiwanians, believing in the practice of this principle can do a lot to help solve the world's ills.

The second principle discussed was "to develop by precept and example more intelligent and aggressive citizenship". He asked if the United States, watched by the rest of the world as one of the most powerful nations was setting a good example when the country is apparently torn by internal strife as evidenced by the widespread strikes.

Three new members were inducted into the club by Dr. W. L. Sprouse. They were Herrel Midkiff, Irvin Reid and George Schaub.

Visiting Kiwanians were Sam Waldon, Chillicothe, and Ernest Beckwith, Lancaster.

Farmers Opposing Subsidies

(Continued from Page One)

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anti-inflation program. He said the

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instead of waiting for prices to fall

below "present inadequate ceil-

ings."

It was understood that Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, who favors an early end of subsidies, had agreed to go along with President Truman's proposal "after a bitter behind-the-scenes battle."

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium 47

Cream, Regular 44

Eggs 35

POULTRY

Heavy Spring 28

Leghorn Fryers 18

Heavy Hens 31

Leghorn Hens 15

Old Roosters 18

Provided by

J. W. Estelman & Sons

GRAIN

WHEAT

Open High Low Close

May-180 180 180 180

July-179 180 180 180

Sept-178 178 178 178

CORN

Open High Low Close

May-118 118 118 118

July-118 118 118 118

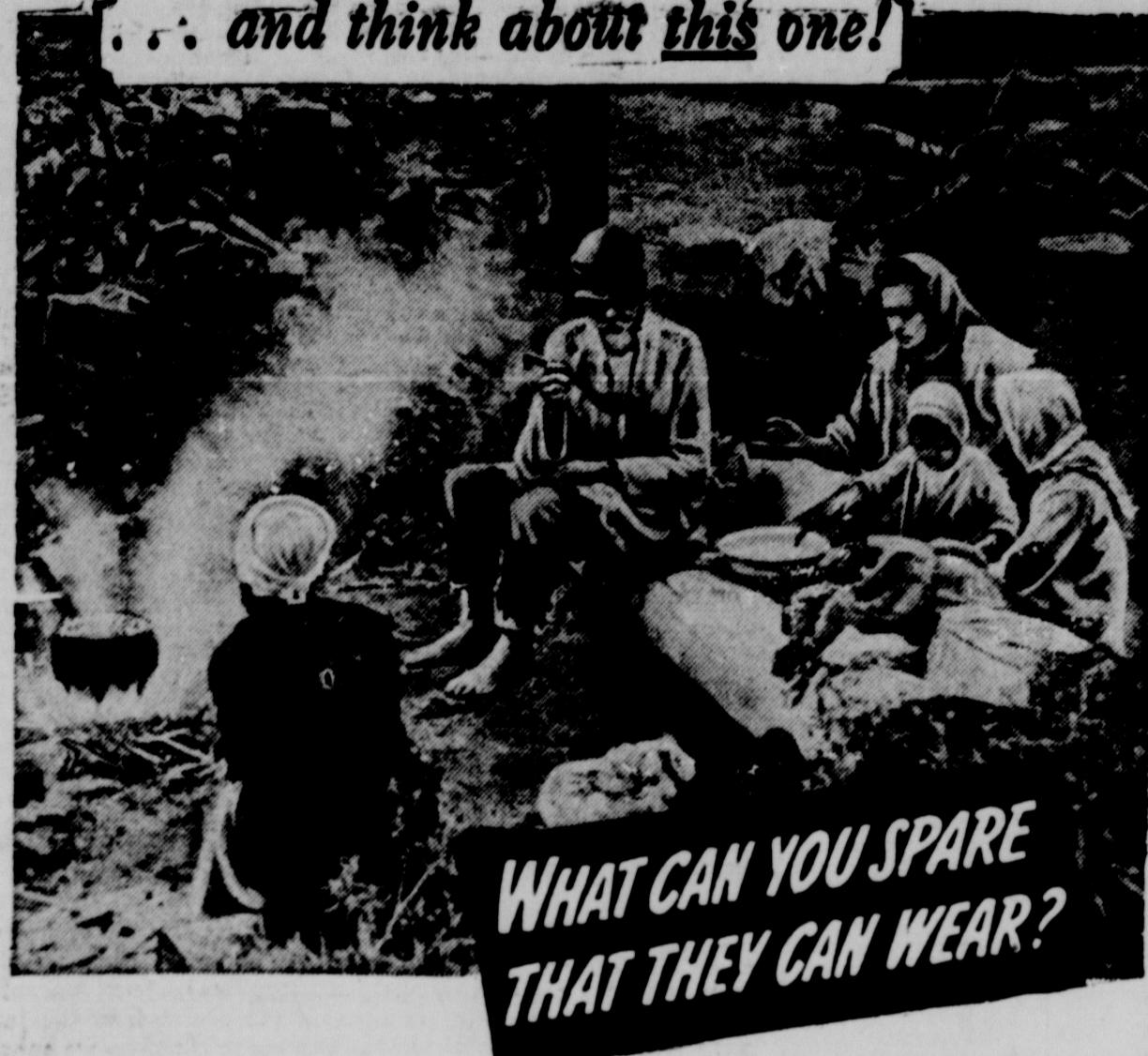
Sept-118 118 118 118

OATS

Open High Low Close

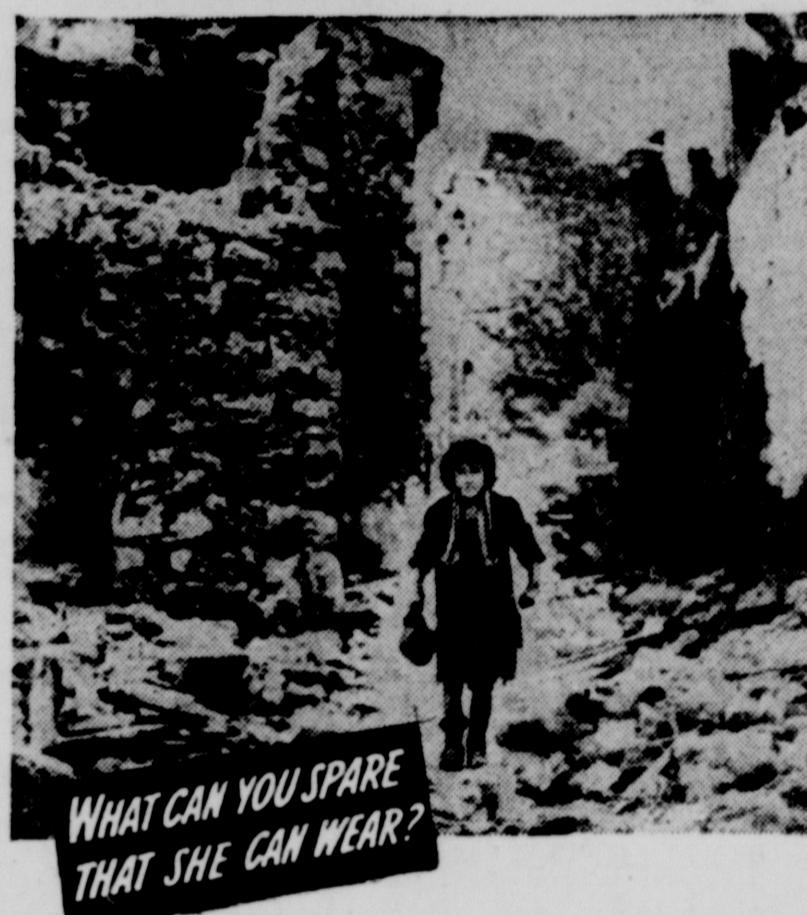
Sit by YOUR Fireside

... and think about this one!



*This Little Man
Needs Work Clothes*

FREEDOM! to Fend for Herself...



*Tomorrow
WEDNESDAY,
JANUARY 23rd*

A Door-To-Door Collection
Will Be Made In Circleville
Please Have Clothing Ready

*Friday
JANUARY
25th*

A Collection Will Be
Made In
Pickaway County

Do Your Share!—Support the...

Victory Clothing Collection

IF YOUR CLOTHING IS NOT READY FOR THE DOOR-TO-DOOR PICK-UP WEDNESDAY, PLEASE BRING IT TO THE FIRE STATION OR ARMORY BEFORE JANUARY 30TH.

This advertisement for the Victory Clothing Collection is sponsored by the following Circleville business firms—

Winona Canning Co.
J. C. Penney Co.
Crist's Beauty Shoppe
Hott Music Co.
Mi-Lady's Beauty Shoppe
Fenton Cleaners
Heffner Grain Co.
Conrad's Shell Station
Esmeralda Canning Co.
L. M. Mader, Funeral Director
Barnhill Cleaners
W. H. Albaugh Co.—Fred C. Clark
Parrett's Store
Defenbaugh Funeral Home
Starkey Cleaning Co.
Container Corporation of America
Isaly's Store

Drake Produce Co.
Blue Ribbon Dairy
Geo. W. Van Camp
Pettit's
The Pickaway Dairy Co-operative Association, Inc.
North End Market
Ringgold Farm Dairy
Griffith & Martin
John W. Eshelman & Sons
Harpster & Yost Hardware
The Circleville Oil Co.
Bowers Poultry Farm
Ralston Purina Co.
Kochheiser Hardware
The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.
Pools Goodyear Store
Hill Implement Co.

Caddy Miller Hat Shop
Harden-Stevenson Co.
Hummel & Plum Insurance
Western Auto Associate Store
The Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
The Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
Starkey Hatchery
Mason Furniture
Lawrence J. Johnson Insurance
The Sturm & Dillard Co.
The Kippy-Kit Co.
Funk's Grocery
A. & B. Radio & Furniture Store
The First National Bank
John Walters, Jr., Grocery
Thos. Rader & Son
Glitt's Ice Cream

Beckett Implement Co.
The Circleville Ice Co.
Elmon E. Richards Implement Store
Stansbury-Stout Corp.
J. B. Work Implement Co.
Southern Ohio Hatchery
Joseph W. Adkins, Atty.
I. B. Barnes Lumber
Sterling M. Lamb, Probate Judge
Baughman Grocery
Leist & Leist, Attorneys
The A. & H. Tire Co.
Kenneth Robbins, Attorney
Earl A. Smith, Attorney
The Circleville Lumber Co.
Milliron Barber & Beauty Shop
Moats & Newman Motor Sales

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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280 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

CONTINUING WAR LOAD

As many World War II veterans have been added to pension rolls up to June 30 as have been taken care of for all of World War I since 1917. Furthermore, almost 9,000 new beds have been supplied in hospitals for disabled World War II soldiers, and appropriations for hospital construction, badly needed because of increasing needs, this year will be over \$95,000,000. An eventual total of almost 110,000 beds plus 17,000 domiciliary beds in veterans' hospitals is anticipated. This was revealed in the annual report of the Veterans' Administration, which included interesting items of special medical services set up for World War II soldiers. It covered a study of the effect of sodium fumerate therapy in cases of psychoses at Northport, L. I., N. Y.; a study of cardiovascular disease among the veterans at Washington; specialized care set up for injuries involving spinal cords and amputations.

This is one of the government's big businesses, a department that will increase in its ramifications, rather than diminish, for a number of the peace years.

CANADIAN FRIENDSHIP

Gen. Eisenhower in his recent visit to Ottawa, that dignified Canadian capital so reminiscent of London, stirred more enthusiasm, say Canadian papers, than any American ever has been known to do before. In fact, so great was the crowd and so intense its interest, that Canadians broke through police cordons to get a better glimpse of the American chief of staff. After visiting with Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, former commander-in-chief of the Canadian Army, and Chief of Staff Gen. Charles Foulkes, the American general went on to Toronto, where he was given an honorary degree by the University.

Doubtless Gen. Eisenhower is a very busy man, with endless responsibilities. But none can be more important than time spent in cementing and furthering the warm friendship and understanding with our northern neighbors, with whom Americans have so much in common.

BIGGER WAIST LINES

The food industry is going to see to it that this year there is a per capita increase in eating equal to about 11 per cent over any previous year. Seems as if dinner tables carry a pretty good fare right now—compared with Europe's each American meal is a banquet. What will the new menus be?

Premier Mackenzie King of Canada does not seem a very exciting leader to Americans, and he is not often epigrammatic. But he does say something worth remembering when he remarks that atomic energy cannot be controlled "as if it were a new and dangerous drug." It is something utterly different, and calls for

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—I wrote a column yesterday mentioning incidentally how the unions, in their recent strike campaign, had built up the striking power to atomic proportions.

The strikes they called—but not simultaneously—in telephones, telegraph, radio, electricity, truckage, elevators, streetcars and buses, demonstrated that a few unions could at any time obliterate commercial life in the entire country, without touching the major industries like steel, autos and meat packing.

Large cities could get little food if the teamsters and handlers struck, no matter if the meat packers and farmers were working. The local movement of all goods to store shelves would stop. Lighting, heating and cooking in the nation's city homes would stop with a strike of power house workers.

An elevator strike would kill most of the city business, as it did in New York. Without buses and street cars, local transportation could be broken down. Telephones, telegraph and radio walkouts would furnish whatever added impetus was needed for a complete national collapse in the processes of living.

This is what I meant by my allusion to the new power of the strike weapon. I am saying this to editors and readers who asked an explanation, some of whom suggested I should go further into the fundamentals of the striking privilege, and its relation to the era of grievances in which we are trying, with impediments, to live.

When you think about it, the right to strike is a right everyone has. Work is essentially only a devotion of energy by the individual. A man has a natural right to withdraw his energy if he chooses. Employers have a right to shut down their business. Indeed, they have done so in Argentina in a general business strike.

A Broadway columnist has suggested we should all do the same—just withdraw our energy, individually as the unions do.

But it is not natural for individuals or businesses to want to strike, both for the same reason. The individual must have his paycheck to live. Businesses must have receipts to sustain themselves.

Of course the individuals might seek unemployment insurance, and if all businesses went out at the same time they might protect themselves against new competition rising up and apply to the government for funds to pay the idling expenses (rent, watchmen, etc.).

Fundamentally, however, neither the individual nor business wants to strike. Their natural instincts are to keep things going.

The unions want to strike because, they say, they have grievances. But where in the country is there a person without grievances? I have them. You have them—just grievances.

The grievances of individuals and business are just as great as the grievances of the unions and I suspect much greater today because of the unbalanced economy the unions have built in recent years.

What is simple justice in this situation? I do not expect anyone to heed me, but I think I can see what it is. The right of the public is fundamentally paramount. This is the natural right of all the people to live, to earn, to work.

(Continued on Page Six)

an utterly different world arrangement than has prevailed in the past.

Many of them will rest forever in American cemeteries overseas, some alongside the honored dead of World War I.

After the World War I, approximately 40,000 bodies were repatriated out of about 100,000 battle casualties. World War II fatalities were largely concentrated in France and Belgium, whereas the task this time will prove much more difficult.

Roving teams will be sent through central and southern Europe in an effort to locate the graves of United States airmen in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Romania, Czechoslovakia, etc.

One of the most difficult tasks faced is finding the graves of the gallant men of the United States Army Air Forces who are buried, many of them in anonymous graves along the route to Berlin, known to American aviators during the war as "Flak Alley."

Army authorities estimated that upwards of 15,000 American airmen were lost on their way to bomb the German capital.

The chief task facing the Army repatriation teams is to locate the bodies of all American personnel, exhume them, and rebury them in centralized locations, probably in France in existing United States cemeteries.

The problem in the Pacific will be much more difficult as many American soldiers lie buried in steaming malaria-ridden jungles.

Once the bodies have been reinterred abroad, parents or other next of kin will be notified and may then submit to the war department a request for their return. All expenses will be borne by the government.

If a quick search of your pockets shows you aren't the possessor of as much as \$201.24—something's wrong. Theoretically, every person in the United States should have that amount—\$201.03 more than he had a year ago.

The climb in per capita cash in the United States has been little short of phenomenal—and the increase has been particularly marked since the beginning of World War II.

In 1919 the per capita figure was \$16.92. By 1917 it had climbed to \$40.23 and it reached \$53.21 in 1920.

When World War II began every man, woman and child figured to have \$72.56. Within a year the figure had jumped to \$110.07, and the per capita holding by Nov. 30, 1943, was \$145.11. The next year the per capita figure was \$150.21, and the record high of \$201.24 was reported as of Nov. 30, 1945.

It is estimated that 272,000 American soldiers are buried overseas and the decision on whether their bodies are to be exhumed and returned to the United States is to be left to the next of kin.

LAFF-A-DAY



SWALLO — COPE, 1946 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED. 1-22
"Sap—yelling 'author—author'—after the play was over!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Varicose Ulcers of the Leg

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AN ulcer refers to a condition in which there is a loss of tissue. Ulcer can occur on most any part of the body, and not infrequently, ulcer develops on the leg. Ulcer of the leg may be produced in various ways such as the result of pressure, due to confinement to bed for a long time, or from wearing a cast.

If the deep veins of the leg are not working properly, the wearing of this bandage will tend to make the symptoms worse. On the other hand, if the trouble is due only to the surface veins, the wearing of the bandage will bring some improvement and a diagnosis can be made.

Bed Rest

According to Doctor Martin A. Howard of Portland, Oregon, patients with ulcer of the leg should be put to bed at rest. The leg should be kept raised and hot compresses put on constantly if possible, until the redness and inflammation clear up. If the difficulty is due to trouble with the deep veins, an operation is performed, during which these veins are tied off and the flow of blood through them stopped.

Later on, injections may be given into other veins which are not working satisfactorily. The ulcer itself may be treated with such preparations as gentian violet and a compression bandage. This causes healing to occur rapidly. Of course, ulcers which are due to various diseases such as diabetes will improve when the underlying disorder is properly cared for.

Determine Cause

If ulcer of the leg is present, of course, studies should be made to determine the cause. There are various tests which may be carried out to determine whether or not the blood is circulating satisfactorily through the veins. For example, an elastic stocking may be worn by the patient for a few days to see if improvement occurs.

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— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Mrs. Clarence Clark Is Study Club Speaker

Children's Ills Are Discussed At Meeting

Mrs. Clarence Clark furnished the paper for the program when the members of the Child Study club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Helwagen, North Court street, Monday evening.

During the business meeting which preceded the program, Mrs. Richard Robinson, president, appointed a committee composed of Mrs. William Steele, Mrs. Richard Morris, Mrs. Carroll Morgan and Mrs. Clarence Clark to represent the club in Girl Scout work. Mrs. Robinson also read a letter from the State president calling attention to the coming state convention which will be held in the early Spring, place and date to be announced later.

Excerpts from Mrs. Clark's paper follow—

Study of the emotional aspects of disease, sickness and pain is called psychosomatic medicine which comes from two Greek words psyche, meaning mind or spirit and soma, meaning body. It is really a stressing of a very old principle, that since body and mind are interrelated, what happens to one affects the other. This study is of special importance in relation to children.

If a child cannot find adequate expression for emotional tension through speech or action, his body may share his distress and begin to express it in the form of aches and pains.

Doctors find that many of the ways in which children fall ill in the absence of any physical disease are often attempts to convert their unhappiness into physical symptoms. "Dizzy spells" is a frequent expression of a deep sense of insecurity as is, shaky knees and ringing in the ears.

Chronic fatigue may indicate a repressed emotional conflict which uses up so much energy, that there is little left for everyday activities. Such tensions can affect the voluntary muscles as you well know if you have ever found yourself sitting tense, clenching your hands, or setting your teeth when you are angry or anxious. It is the body's way of being on guard. If these feelings are sustained, the results are muscular soreness, aches and pains and eventually in certain types, neuralgia or even arthritis.

Constant itching often indicates a dissatisfaction of one's surroundings, which the itcher tries to take out on himself. The skin is sensitive to emotional disturbances, sometimes pales from fright or flushes from embarrassment or anger or even breaks out in goose flesh. It is believed that there is a strong psychological component in many cases of eczema, hives and acne.

A study of asthma has been made by British doctors who reported on the treatment of 27 cases of bronchial asthmatic attacks accurred in children who feared a separation from home and mother. Most of the patients admitted that they never cried. Frequently, in the psychotherapy of asthma cases, crying replaces the attack. In this connection it might be well to point out that there may be danger in insisting that a child control all expression of rage or grief at too early an age.

The abdomen has been called the sounding board of emotions. Many people have experienced loss of appetite during an emotional crisis, indigestion or heart burn when faced with a difficult task, or constipation or diarrhea if they are disturbed over something. The gastro-intestinal tract is liberally supplied with nerves which have a close relation to the brain. It is the oldest system of the body and begins very early in the development of the embryo. A baby feels safe and comfortable when it is fed. Soon he accepts his feeding as an expression of love and associates it with a feeling of security, both emotional and physical security. The upper end of the digestive tract, because of taking in or receiving, is associated with his wishes and needs for love and affections. Similarly, the eliminative functions of the body may become associated in the child's feelings. Thus constipation or diarrhea may in later life become his unconscious way of saying "I am unhappy" or "I am stubborn". Well known doctors add that the achievement of bowel and bladder control should never be hurried at the expense of the child's feelings.

Gastro intestinal symptoms

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF THE MORRI U. B. church at the home of Miss Helen Dunkel, Pickaway County, at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY
NEW GRANGE ORGANIZATION IN Mt. Pleasant Methodist church at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
GROUP H OF THE PRESBYTERIAN church at the home of Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, East Main street, at 8 p.m.

REAL FOLKS CLUB AT MRS. Marion's Party Home at 2 p.m.

B & P. W. C. IN THE CLUB rooms, Masonic Temple at 6:30 p.m.

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Miss Thornton Is Hostess To Group

January meeting of the Girls Interested group of the Methodist church was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Margie Thornton, East Mound street, with 16 members and Mrs. Clyde Cook and Mrs. Walter F. Heine, as guests.

Mrs. John Newton will be hostess to the club at her home, North Court street, for the February meeting with Mrs. Reichelderfer acting as program chairman.

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Mrs. Nelson Lape Honored At Shower

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Mrs. Nelson Lape, a recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at which Miss Mildred and Miss Mary K. Wolfe were hostesses at their home, North Court street.

Mary June Neff will entertain the group in February at her home, Pinckney street.

The hostess served refreshments assisted by her mother, Mrs. Merle Thornton.

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HOUSEHOLD HINT

Braising is a favorite way to cook meat because it makes the most of the less tender cuts that occasionally fall to your share. To braise meat, season it with salt and pepper and brown it on all sides in hot fat. Add a small amount of liquid, just enough to cover bottom of the pan, then cover the pan tightly. This is important. Cook at simmering temperature on top of range or in a slow oven until the meat is tender, adding a bit more liquid, if necessary, during the cooking. Pot roasts, stew cuts, flank steak are all delicious cooked by the braising method.

may develop in the form of anything from chronic appendicitis or spastic colitis to such serious diseases as peptic ulcers or cardiac conditions. No one of us is entirely free from emotional and mental conflicts but the comparatively normal person solves them without too much difficulty or distress. Doctors believe that the child whose earliest weeks, months and years are free of anxiety and full of serene, normal, emotional satisfaction, is most likely to be untroubled in his late years by "dangerous" and uncomfortable "body-talk". He will be able to work out his problems in work and social companionships instead of having to resort to aches and pains to express his unconscious emotional conflicts.

Mrs. William Steele was assisting hostess with Mrs. Helwagen. Refreshments were served.

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GOOD SERVICE IS SO IMPORTANT IN A BANK

• • •

In a store you might be badly served by an inefficient clerk and still get good merchandise for your money.

But when you come to a bank to discuss a personal financial matter, unless the officer shows a sincere interest in you and tries to get a real understanding of your needs, you may get little or no help from your visit.

In this bank we try to offer you something more than safety and strength, and complete banking facilities. We make an earnest effort to be sincerely helpful and to serve you in ways which will be of real benefit to you.

• • •

The best is always the better buy.

• • •

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

• • •

DINK Coca-Cola 5¢ TRADEMADE

Past Presidents Hear Book Review By Mrs. Tolbert

Twelve members of the Past Presidents club of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Cora Coffland, East Main street.

Mrs. Coffland, president, read a letter from the management of the Fletcher General Hospital, Cambridge, thanking the club for the lap robes that had been sent to that institution at Christmas time. Plans were made at this meeting for the club to make table covers to be sent to the Veterans hospital at Chillicothe.

For the program, Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, a member of the club, who is now department president of Ohio of the D. U. V. gave a review of the book "Our Assyrian Guests" by Knight, which Mrs. Tolbert explained was an interpretation of the 23rd psalm. She said it explains the customs and manners of the shepherds of the Holy Land as told by an Assyrian who was a guest in an American home.

A committee was appointed by Mrs. Coffland to draw resolutions of respect to be sent to the family of a deceased member of the club, Mrs. Charles Stofer, whose death occurred Sunday. Mrs. Tolbert was named chairman of the committee with Mrs. James Trimmer and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, the other members.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. John Newton will be hostess to the club at her home, North Court street, for the February meeting with Mrs. Reichelderfer acting as program chairman.

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Bridge and root were the diversion of the evening with prizes awarded to Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Donald Wolfe and Dorothy Gilcock.

A dessert course was served by the hostesses at the conclusion of the games to Mrs. Joseph Brink, Mrs. Howard McKee, Mrs. Ned H. Dresbach, Mrs. Raymond Francis, Mrs. Howard Richardson, Mrs. William A. Goeller, Mrs. Charles Beckman, Mrs. Kenneth Young, Miss Ethel Hussey, Miss Kathryn Bockert, the prizewinners, and the honored guest.

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A squirrel frog is a small tree toad whose habitat is the southern United States.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR EVERFRESH COFFEE FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

Monday Club To Sponsor Talk By Mrs. Chrisman

When the Monday Club met in the Trustees' Room of the Public Library Monday evening, Mrs. Robert Adkins, president, conducted the short business session during which Mrs. Robert Musser, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announced a lecture to be given on Monday, January 26, in the Social Rooms of the Circleville High School.

The theme of the story is the attempt of these five men and a girl to climb the hitherto unscaled heights of the White Tower. Mrs. Robinson concluded that Ullman has written "a serious novel woven about a serious idea; that he has told us in story form that humanity with all its races and classes, must become imbued with one common desire to scale greater heights than it has even known before. Perhaps the submergence of the individual into the group is the only principle which can bring about world accomplishment." Tickets for the lecture are available at the door or from members of the committee who are, beside Mrs. Musser, Mrs. Arthur McCord, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, and Mrs. E. S. Shane.

The program was presented by Mrs. Clark Will who first introduced Mrs. Barton Deming. Mrs. Deming reviewed a number of productions currently playing in New York. Of "Deep Are the Roots" by d'Ussau and Gow she said "it is probably the most controversial play to reach Broadway in years, dealing as it does, with the race question." "The Rugged Path" by Robert Sherwood which brought Spencer Tracy back to the legitimate stage after an absence of fifteen years was her second choice, due to the importance of the actor rather than the vehicle which is dubbed "too talky and undramatic". She concluded her talk with a resume of "The State of the Nation" by Lindsey and Crouse, a witty up-to-the-minute play. This she said is a "highly literate and professional comedy combined with a serious indictment of a system which allows special interests to violate the will of the people in electing public officials."

A guest of the club, Mrs. Ward Robinson, was the next speaker. Her subject was "The White Tower" written by James Ramsey Ullman. In reviewing this book, Mrs. Robinson said, "The casual reader of "The White Tower" would say that this is a story of six people—a Swiss guide, an English geologist, a French writer, a German officer, a Viennese girl, and an American bomber pilot. It is infinitely more than that. The main character in the story is the mighty snow-peaked mountain which rises above all its fellow Alps, the White Tower itself. It is strange that thing of ice and snow, of mist and sunlight, of barbarous cruelty and majestic loneliness could be so completely dominant in a story. Yet it weaves its spell into the life of every character in the book. It is a symbol to

each one of them, that symbol differing through the personality of each one, but drawing and holding them together in a fascinating unity."

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell have returned to their home in Longview, Washington, after a visit with Mr. Bell's mother, Mrs. Charles Bell, North Court street, and other relatives.

Mrs. Albert E. Louer, who is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, South Court street, expects to return to her home in Chicago, Thursday. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Bennett who will remain for a visit.

Miss Kathleen Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hinton, Kingston, has accepted a position as teacher in the elementary schools in Douglas, Arizona. Her parents received word that she had begun teaching this week.

Miss Marguerite Parker, Mabel Dade and Tommy Byrd are sponsoring a musical program at the Second Baptist church Thursday evening beginning at 8 p.m. There will be no admission fee, everyone is invited.

Each product is approved by thousands of housewives

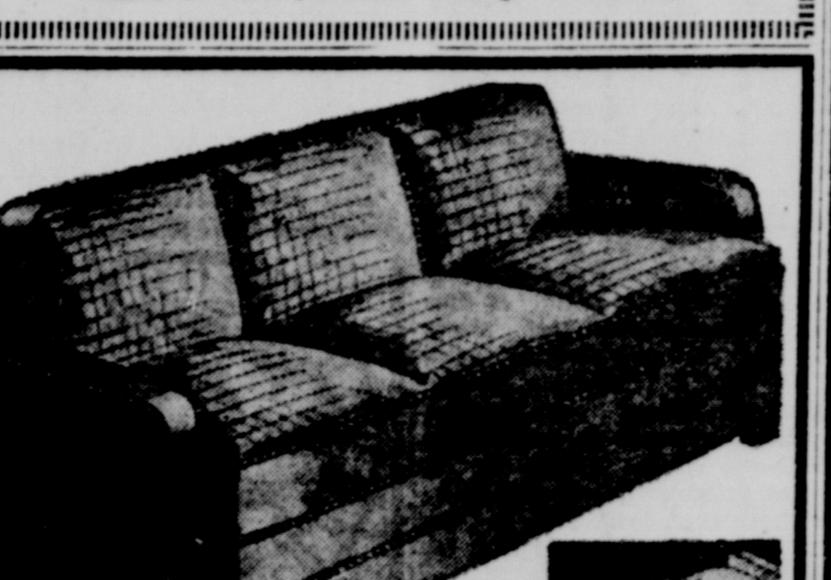
FLAKO PIE CRUST MIX
FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

NOTICE

Richard E. Plum who was recently honorably discharged, after 5 years service with the U. S. Army, is now a partner in the Hummel—Plum Insurance Agency. Business will continue to be conducted as in the past.

HUMMEL & PLUM INSURANCE

Room 6, 7 and 8, I. O. O. F. Bldg. — Circleville



STUDIO LOUNGES

Full Spring Construction Will Open to Full Bed Size

Just the thing to have when guests arrive.
Beautiful shades to attract any room.

From \$69.50 up

THE R & R FURNITURE CO.

148 W. Main St.—Circleville

ASHVILLE

Mrs. Harry Allen, Miss Lucy Kelso, Miss Mary Hadley, and Willmar Lanning of Columbus and Angelo Gatter of Detroit, Mich., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Litten and family.

—Ashville—

George D. McDowell will speak at the January meeting of the Ashville P.T.A. and special entertainment has been planned for the evening. Members and others interested are invited to attend.

—Ashville—

Two foxes were killed in the Madison Township fox drive Saturday. Harrison Township farmers plan to hold a drive Saturday, January 26 centering in the South Circleville territory.

—Ashville—

Kenneth G. Gibney of the Shawnee Mutual Insurance Company, Columbus was a business visitor in Ashville Monday.

—Ashville—

Living through a dramatic period of history, an editorial points out, is far from boring. Maybe so, but it's a lot easier on the nerves to just read about it, instead.

—Ashville—

It is no longer necessary to put up with the trouble caused by Pin-Worms! A highly effective way to deal with this ugly infection has been developed. Ask your druggist for PW—the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son.

The small, easy-to-take PW tablets act quickly and effectively. So don't take chances with the embarrassing rectal itch and other distress caused by these creatures that live inside the human body. If you have any questions, get JAYNE'S PW and follow the directions. Your druggist knows PW for Pin-Worms!

—Ashville—

Sgt. Harry Hedges wrote from Manila, Philippines Islands on January 11 that it was difficult to picture the cold weather we have been having since the temperature there was 95. Sgt. Hedges is in charge of supplies for a Jap prison camp numbering 3000 POW's. To feed this many requires a weekly allowance of 8400 pounds of rice and 2300 pounds of sugar. Most of the Japs do not want to return home as they are enjoying a higher standard of living as prisoners than they did at home. Sgt. Hedges, who has completed 40 months in the Army, hopes to return home soon.

—Ashville—

Miss Kathleen Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hinton, Kingston, has accepted a position as teacher in the elementary schools in Douglas,

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for the Classifieds. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion.... \$.20

3 consecutive..... \$.15

insertions..... \$.10

Min. charge one time.... \$.25

Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks. \$50 per inser-

tion.

Meetings and Events. \$60 per in-

sertion.

Publisher reserves the right to

edit or reject all classified ads

copy. Ads ordered for more

than one time and cancelled before

expiration will only be charged for

the number of times the ad ap-

pears and adjustments made in the

rate each publisher reserves the

right to classify ads under the ap-

propriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9

o'clock a.m. will be published same

day. Publishers responsible for

any incorrect insertion of an ad.

Out of town advertising house-

hold goods, etc. must be cash with

order.

Wanted to Buy

5 OR 6 ROOM house in country with small acreage. Preferably near Circleville. Write box 830 to Herald.

7 CU. FT. electric refrigerator and table top gas range. Both in good condition. Call 1525.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

RAW FURS

We pay top prices for all Furs and Beef Hides

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone No. 3

Mill and Clinton Sts.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM. Phone 1312.

Lost

DIAMOND RING. Finder return to 110 East Main St. Reward.

Business Service

Plumbing — Sheet Metal

Pump and Furnace Work of All Kinds

Shop on Fairview Ave.

GROVER WILKIN & SON Phone 1065 or 326

Thermostats installed on any hand fired furnace. \$22.50.

HERB HAMMEL

Plumbing, Heating & Wiring 130 E. High St.—Circleville, O. Phone 566

GARAGE at Pherson, Rt. 56, open for business Jan. 21st. Work wanted.

PLUMBING—Repairing, deep and shallow well pumps.

Kenneth W. Wilson, phone 361, 1112 S. Washington St.

LIGHT HAULING of all kinds. Phone 750.

GOOD USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Weaver's, 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton. WASHINGS. 230 Town St.

WANTED — Washings to do at home. David Engle, phone 1212.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSAPCH

Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER

R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON

1210 S. Court Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

423 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 259

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS

Phone 234,

Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES

585 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1757 Rt. 1, Circleville

GIRL CAGERS PLAN CONTESTS

Teams To Play At Ashville And Circleville Wednesday And Thursday Nights

Girls basketball, absent from the county for several years, will be revived in Ashville and Circleville this week.

Teams made up from high school girls in the two communities will play two games. Wednesday night the teams will play at Ashville to raise money for the March of Dimes and on Thursday night will play at 8 p.m. at Roll and Bowl.

The game at Circleville will be played before the regular Industrial basketball league contests are staged.

The Circleville team probably will start as follows: Lucille Redman, Elyse Lutz, Mary Beck, forward; Eileen Maynard, Charma Lee Stinson, Biddy Reid, guards. Other members of the squad are Shirley Blake and Ruth Glenn.

"With all due respect to the commissioner's opinion, I believe such consolidation would result in tragedy for baseball," Bramham said last night.

Speaking in reply to what he described as certain stories he had read advocating such consolidation by Chandler, Bramham said "it would suggest too strongly of a trust or syndicate baseball."

"Honest differences of opinion between various branches of the game bring forth honest discussions and settlement of problems," he said. "To stifle the present structure of baseball by merging would lead to inevitable deterioration and loss of public confidence."

The National League champion Cubs, the Washington Senators and the Cleveland Indians combined put four wartime players on the market. There were only three purchases; all at rock-bottom war-prices.

The Cubs sold Roy Hughes, their sure-fingered World Series shortstop, to the Philadelphia Phillies for the waiver price of \$7,500 while the southside White Sox picked up two castoffs from the Washington Senators, Pitcher Alex Carrasquel and infielder Fred Vaughn for the same bargain-counter price, \$7,500.

Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians, finding no buyers, turned loose Al Smith, 37-year-old southpaw who had toiled six of his 13 major league seasons in Cleveland uniform. Boudreau also removed veteran catcher George Sutce from the active player list and made him a full-time coach.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

Of this fundamental right, there can be no impairment. Common justice requires this. The people have a right to service from labor as well as from business. No nation can sustain itself long otherwise.

Unions then must find other means of getting justice than by strikes against the public interest. They easily can get it in many ways, by judicial arbitration and otherwise. They should only have the right to a fair trial like everyone else. They cannot retain the power to stop all living, restrained only by conscience, if any.

The people do not and should not give their government such a power. They cannot, in reason, be expected to give any special group such a power over them. If continued unrestrained, this power can lead only to active strike-use of it, with a breakdown of the nation, or indirect use through political pressures to control the economics of the nation forcing wages, prices and costs ever higher and higher, from year to year until the economy cracks with inflation.

In either event, destruction is the inevitable outcome of the existence of the atomic proportions of the striking power.

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BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



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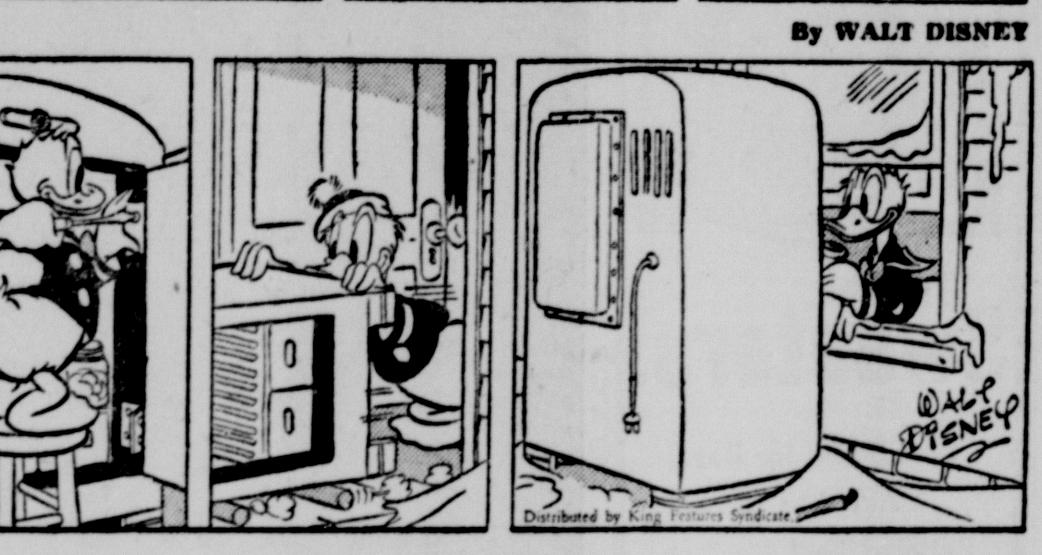


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MUGGS McGINNIS



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By PAUL ROBINSON

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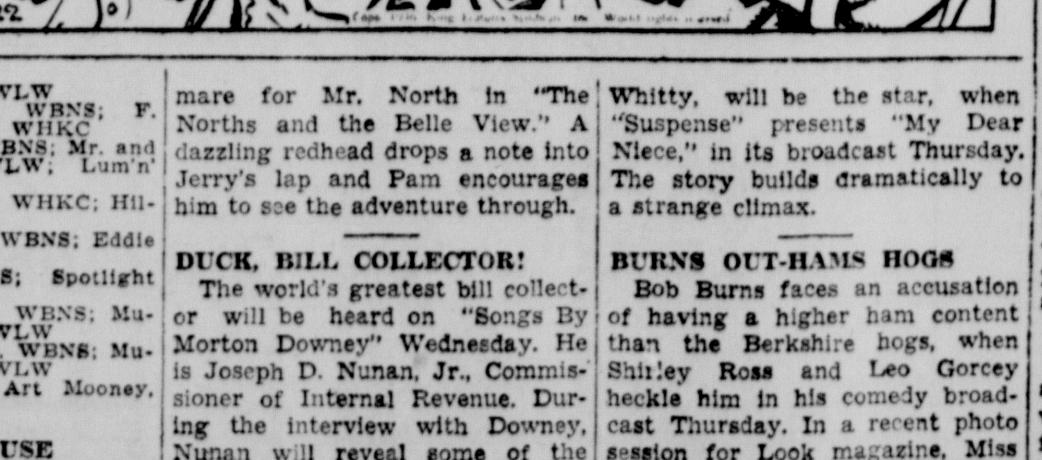
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By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

I-22



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I-22

DAME WHITTY STARS

One of filmdom's most distinguished actresses, Dame May

North, turns into a mad night,

mare for Mr. North in "The

Norths and the Belle View."

A dazzling redhead drops a note into

Jerry's lap and Pam encourages

him to see the adventure through.

The story builds dramatically to a

strange climax.

DUCK BILL COLLECTOR!

The world's greatest bill collector will be heard on "Songs By Morton Downey" Wednesday. He is Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue. During the interview with Downey, Nunan will reveal some of the highlights of the job of collecting forty billion dollars this year from more than fifty million federal tax payers.

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Old Clothing To Be Collected In City Wednesday

SCOUTS WILL CALL AT EVERY HOME IN CITY

All Kinds Of Usable Clothes Sought For Residents Of War-Ravaged Nations

Clothing for the Victory Clothing collection will be picked up Wednesday by the Boy Scouts in a door-to-door canvass of Circleville.

The Scouts will call at each door to ask, "Have You Any Old Clothes?" Trucks will accompany the Scouts and the clothes will be carried on them to the collection depot in the Armory.

Richard Morris, chairman of the collection committee, has announced that an adult will accompany each truck to supervise the work of the Scouts, who will be dismissed from school Wednesday afternoon for the project. Other members of the collection committee are Judson Lenman and Mrs. Howard B. Moore.

As soon as the clothing gets to the Armory, the shipping committee, chairmanned by Wallace Crist, will have charge of preparing it for shipping. George Mallett and Oliver Fox are members of the shipping committee.

The old clothes are badly-needed by the war-stricken of the nations that fought with the Yanks and the drive will be a success as Walter Winchell put it. "If only one little child is made warm."

The drive has a two-fold purpose—to relieve suffering and to build international good will. In accordance with the latter purpose, donors are asked to pin good will notes on each garment.

Carl Van Doren, famous writer, says "It's American to give to the Victory Clothing Collection."

In Europe and the Far East, men, women and children, without fuel to warm their houses or food to warm their bodies will shiver and sicken and die this Winter for want of clothing that lies idle in America.

In the Philippines, men, women and children will go naked or in rags for want of the Summer clothing that Americans have put away for Winter and will probably never wear again.

"We shall not be American if we refuse to share our plenty. We shall not be human if we forget or neglect to do it. Let us be American. Let us be human."

"Let's give to the Victory Clothing Collection for overseas relief."

Garments that are needed include coats, suits, trousers, skirts, dresses, shirts, sweaters, knitwear, draperies, piece goods, remnants, underwear, pajamas, shoes, blankets and bedding.

Items not solicited include evening dresses, worn-out clothes, men's and women's hats and film-story cloths.

Friday is collection day for rural areas. On that day trucks will call at school and church collection areas in every township. Mr. Lamman announced.

Members of the educational committee for the drive have been busy promoting the collection in the schools and through other groups. They are George D. McDowell, chairman, A. A. White and Charles V. Ebersole.

The publicity committee composed of Virgil Cress, chairman, Mrs. Helen Gunning, Mrs. Elzie Brooks and Pat Taylor has had charge of newspaper, poster, person-to-person and other types of publicity.

All committee work has been coordinated by Boyd Stout, chairman of the drive for the second time.

AVERAGE OHIO FARM FAMILY INCOME HIGHER

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22.—The annual gross income of the average Ohio farm family jumped from \$1,740 in 1940 to \$3,729 in 1944, the department of agriculture said today and a manufacturers' survey indicated the boost had created a buying market for home labor-saving devices.

John E. Haines, vice president of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regular company, said a survey showed that farm families were interested in acquiring such things as washing machines, electric refrigerators and vacuum cleaners.

Haines said the general movement to modernize on the farm was expected to result in an estimated annual expenditure of \$250,000,000 for farm home remodeling in the country for the next five years. The annual outlay for remodeling in Ohio was expected to total \$10,730,000 for the period.

PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK, EASY WAY!
Simple piles need not scratch and irritate you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Sennar's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick welcome relief. Their grand medicated salve not only relieves the skin, it helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and astringent, so easy to use. Get genuine Sennar's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—5¢ and \$1.00—no maker's money-back guarantee.



Demobilization is definitely slowing up. Reports from three separation centers received Tuesday, covering two days of discharging at the centers listed only six more men from this area as having received their discharges.

Furthermore, the lists were much shorter than they were originally a few days ago. The lists have been gradually getting shorter; so that the lists received today were about 25 pages shorter than the longest lists of up to 35 pages received at the peak of demobilization.

Authorities at Fort Knox, Ky., where Pfc. Carl E. Burns, 125 First avenue, has been discharged announced that the separation center there is to be discontinued January 31. All of its facilities will be moved to Camp Atterbury to be consolidated with that separation center.

At Camp Atterbury, Ind., the following men were discharged: Pfc. William G. Holbrook, route 1; Pfc. Donald D. Schaeffer, route 2; Amanda; Pfc. Arthur R. Westenberger, route 3, and Pfc. Frank S. Gilmore, route 1 Lockbourne.

At Indianapolis Gap, Pa., Pfc. Kenneth E. Stillings route 2 Mt. Sterling, was discharged.

S 1/C Raymond Reichelderfer has arrived at his home at 236 East Franklin street after receiving his discharge at Great Lakes, Ill. He served in the Navy three years, spending his overseas service in the South Pacific theatre. He formerly worked at the Eschelman's mill, but has no definite plans for the immediate future.

Word has been received by his grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Morehead, 214 West Water street, that Ph. M. 1/C Isaac L. Sowers, has the following new address: Isaac L. Sowers, Ph. M. 1/C, USS PGM 31, c/o F. P. O., San Francisco, Calif.

T/5 Richard Ross, of Orient, is one of 2,122 high-point Army veterans.

Miss Joan Tosca, Ashville, is a patient in Berger hospital.

Mrs. David Glick and daughter have been removed from Berger hospital to their home on route 3.

Starting Thursday Dr. V. D. Kerns will maintain regular office hours at the hospital.

Mrs. Julia Weaver, of Ashville, has been transferred from Berger hospital to Home and Hospital.

William Metzger has been removed from Berger hospital to route 2 Williamsport.

Mrs. William Roller has been taken from Berger hospital to Lockbourne.

Mrs. Harry M. Hill, of near Robstown, mother of L. E. Hill of Kingston, suffered a stroke at her home Monday morning.

Mrs. Edward Hanley, 216 West Mill street, is a patient in St. Anthony hospital.

Attend the games party at the Elks Club, Thursday evening starting at 8:00. Everyone invited.—ad.

Miss Josephine Prindle, King-
ston, is a patient in St. Anthony hospital, suffering with flu.

Mrs. George Morris has been re-
moved from St. Anthony hospital to East High street.

The six-week-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moyer, Wayne township, has been taken to Berger hospital.

If performers made a mistake of the primitive totemic dances of central Australia, it was not uncommon for them to be killed.

GOODYEAR : FIRESTONE
Open Center or Ground Grip
We Specialize in Cut Downs

We Can Fill Your Tractor Tires With Solution 100

Factory Controlled Recapping — Goodyear or Firestone

ELMON E. RICHARDS
325 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 194

New Service for Circleville—Now Available

SEWERS and DRAINS

CLEANED ELECTRICALLY NO DIGGING

Prompt Service

DAY or NIGHT

ROTO-ROOTER

ELECTRIC ROTO-ROOTER SEWER SERVICE

FOR LOCAL REFERENCE CALL 455

HEATING PADS

ALUMINUM WARE

POCKET KNIVES

WASH TUBS

COMBINETS

WASH BOILERS

CUPBOARD TRIM

GARBAGE CANS

COASTER WAGONS

ENAMELWARE

PHONE 136

HARPSTER and YOST

107 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK, EASY WAY!

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

evans whom the Navy is returning to the States for discharge aboard the U. S. S. BUNKER HILL, an aircraft carrier of the "Magic Carpet" fleet, which left Saipan, January 1, and was scheduled to arrive in San Pedro about January 15, according to a delayed report from Pearl Harbor, T. H.

The U. S. S. BUNKER HILL provided fighter and bomber support in the invasion of enemy island bases during the war in the Pacific and was a part of the air, surface and undersea blockade of Japan before the surrender. This ship is now operating with the "Magic Carpet" which by January 1, had returned 1,947,995 service veterans to the States.

Mrs. Betty Hanawalt, of 951 South Pickaway street, reports that Pvt. Raymond L. Hanawalt has the following address: Pvt. Raymond L. Hanawalt, 45006130,

B. Btry., 22 Armd. F. A. APO 254, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

The corrected address of William Kelley, A/S, son of Mrs. Jack Miller of East Franklin street and grandson of F. H. Fissell, West

Main street, is as follows: William Kelley, A/S, 570-69-85, Co. 10, USNTC, Great Lakes, Ill.

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